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Circulation During December

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1905.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1904. all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: 

2104,330	18 (Sunday)126,370
	19103,340
4 (Sunday) 125,210	20102,390
5102,000	31105,000
	22103,300
7	23103.230
A103,790	24104.170
P	25 (Sunday)124,640
10	26
11 (Sunday) 122,560	27
12	25
18	20103,570
14	30
15	31
16 102,330	
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Total for the month	3,392,000
Less all copies spailed in	The state of the s
or filed	

month of December was 12.74 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworp to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of December. J. F. PARISH. My term expires April 25, 1965,

copies returned and reported unsold during the

THEODORE THOMAS.

public imagination layests him with transcendent history as a figure totally different from himself.

Chicago, was one of the rare famed ones who are greater than their reputations. No history will tell ministration to greatly augment expenditures for just how much he has changed the American ap- public improvements. preciation of music. So powerful was his influence that it is not going too far to say that the conquest of the Wagner idea in Europe was in no small and the public should have a clear understanding the ocean to become America's greatest producer of orchestral music and the world's greatest exponent administrative record is an important exhibit among of Wagner at that time.

In the case of Theodore Thomas fidelity to ideals went hand in hand with balanced common sense and indefatigable attention to detail. When he left New York the leading authorities assumed that he had ended his higher career. Yet he developed alleged transactions become coin current at the capithe most accomplished and the best trained or tal concerning the attempted bribery of legislators chestra in the world; and at his death had realized his dream of establishing a permanent endowment sertion of the Missouri Idea in the shape of an inwithout subsidies from governments. In the in- vestigation by a Grand Jury. Affairs are surely in terior of the United States, in what is called a com- a bad way when talk becomes common among memmercial civilization, he infused so much of his own lofty spirit that this superb orchestra was liberally about men in a hotel room making up packages premaintained for many years and finally placed on an enduring foundation. All the time he kept up the grams; and when the humorous along of the capital discipline of his players. Though each was entitled to the name of artist, and though musicians are proverbially restive under direction, these men should at once be issued against the men from whom obeyed him as pupils.

ments; a life which never compromised with de- situation for a thorough airing and prosecution of basement and yet mastered the laboriousness of suc. all the evildoers. cess. The soul and intellect of Theodore Thomas were greater than his fame.

## USING DIVIDENDS AT HOME.

from local and outside institutions go far into the will suffer. The foul smoke from Jefferson City millions. Complete statistics or reliable estimates will obscure the State's honor in the eyes of the could not be prepared; but the grand total probably world. Scandal of the odoriferous kind which has reaches into eight figures to the left of the period. This is a very satisfactory profit or revenue.

efforts to increase the population and business of that its asserted higher morale in public affairs is St. Louis, it is not inappropriate to suggest that a not a pretense, and clear its reputation. The State large part of the dividends might be invested in new must rigidly preserve its distinction at whatever businesses and institutions, in St. Louis, which cost. would create additional dividends and fulfill the plans for making the city bigger, more prosperous and greater. The dividends received at this time humiliation to the State and its people. It is the of the year are counted as part of the resources with sharpest contrast which could be provided to the which St. Louis is to go forward.

There is truth in the assertion that, if the population is to be increased to a million, and if the ministration and to our recent political expression population is to be the desirable kind, it is necessary of public morals. The Republican misbehavior at to provide employment and places of abode for new- the bottom of these unsavory scandals, which are comers. A city, in its growth, may be compared to now finding the widest publicity by reason of this a library: if standard books are supplied, there is interesting contrast, constitute not only an affront comparatively no difficulty in attracting readers, to decency, but a defiance of public opinion. The The city which provides employment and homes. provides the library and the books.

St. Louis has ample financial resources, and it offers many opportunities for investment. Why not use these resources, of which the dividends are partly additional, in developing the city's manufacture and trade, and in inviting outside capital to St. Louis? Existing concerns can be enlarged; many of them have a volume of business which overtaxes their capital. New concerns can be started; there

are many opportunities for new trade. increase in trade. Every demand for labor, for # for all necessities r

build up St. Louis.

The New Year's dividends bear a close relation will do.

### ADMIRABLE ADMINISTRATION.

Governor Dockery's four years of successful administration may be said to have concluded with his message of yesterday. Because of the immense activity and interest centering in municipal and legislative reforms of late the public is likely to underestimate the improvement and general excellence of the State's administrative and tiscal affairs.

"The best governed State in the Union" is the title which Democratic administration has earned for Missouri. Our laws have been administered faithfully and impartially and judgment has directed our fiscal concerns. The period covered by Governor Dockery's term has been one of unexampled prosperity, in which every interest, enterprise and industry has expanded and developed. Missouri has more than kept pace with the great transforming industrial conditions which are general to the country. The World's Fair has been a wonderful stimmhis to Missouri concerns in growth and improvement. Our political affairs have brought the State prominently forward in universal consideration. Missouri has fairly proved its right to be known among the greatest of States.

Honest, satisful and businesslike administration has kept nace with Missouri's rapid advancement along all other lines. As Governor Dockery observes in his message to the new Legislature, our accomplishments in agriculture, horticulture, mining, manufacturing, transportation and other commercial and business pursuits could have been possible only in a State where life is protected, the rights of property jealously guarded, and the laws enforced so as to promote the interests of all.

The condition of the treasury is a matter of exraordinary felicitation to the people. It tells a story of great prosperity and economical managein the Treasury. After all their expenditures in conclusion of the series the association might adthe support of good government the people have journ, with profit and interest, to a theater, and do over two million dollars left. This means that Mis. a little conning of human nature-when human nasouri is out of debt.

Furthermore, it is in the position of a creditor toward the United States. Democratic administration has striven for this end during thirty years. Thirty years ago the legacy of State affairs left by the Republican administration was decay, defalcation and debt. While bringing about the excellent result exhibited by the treasury to-day, Democratic administration has gradually and steadily lowered the rate of taxation until now it is but 17 ceats on the valuation of a hundred dollars. In a word, the Democratic party has taken as little as possible from the people in order to accomplish the State's financial deliverance-it would have been an easy matter to clear up the debt with the high Republican rate of taxation.

For the consummation of Missouri's freedom from debt, which has been an object of Democracy for a generation, and for the highest development and care of State institutions Governor Dockery's administration should have full recognition from the people. Under Governor Dockery five millions, an present Hungarian Diet because the conflict is too excess of one million over the preceding administration, have been distributed in aid of public schools. in the twelve years preceding his administration Few famous men are as great as their reputa- but \$1,455,985 was appropriated to equip and enlarge tions. Once a man's name becomes celebrated, the public institutions. During Dockery's term almost two millions and a half were devoted to this purpose. Former administrations, as he points out, were as generous in appropriations as revenues per-Theodore Thomas, whose life has just ended in mitted; but increased revenues, due to careful assessment and growth in values, enabled his ad-

Upon the whole, the four years of Governor Dockery have proved a great fiscal success for Missouri, measure due to the German lad who came across of this fact and the credit which is due to the administration and the party. Dockery's fiscal and the proofs of Democratic good government.

## INVESTIGATION NECESSARY.

When stories which have all the signs of genuinenss and are vouched for by eyewitnesses to the in the senatorial contest it is about time for an asbers about offers of \$10,000, about "bundles of bills," sumably for distribution, about incriminating tele--the sardonically and grimly humorous phrase—is "Feed the hungry." If possible, informations corrupt offers came, and a Grand Jury on the heels It was a noble life; a life of ideals and fulfill- of the senatorial campaign should lay open the

Nothing less than a complete investigation will set this State right before the nation. Missouri's record must be kept clean. Unless prompt action is pursued and the principle of aggressive antagon-The dividends which St. Louis investors derive ism to corruption is vindicated the Missouri Idea reached a national circulation is a reproach and a mockery to Missourl. Only by investigation and, if As there is at present much earnestness in the necessary, prosecution can Missouri demonstrate

The conduct of which the Republican party is guilty in its senatorial campaign is an overwhelming two years of active reforms by Democratic officials. to our good government under Democratic State adattempted bribery of legislators at this time is one of the most daring offenses ever recorded of corruption: the invasion of the State which leads national reform and stands universally for clean politics by the morals of Delaware and methods which would make Addicks open his eyes.

In the last Legislature, which was so sensationally purged of its infamy, corruption was grounded and had its nucleus in the Republican side. That corruption had its origin in precisely such conditions as are said to have obtained at Jefferson Every investment in St. L. in means permanent City. It was nortured and developed through just much means in trade. Every meant increases the such campaigns and practices, which educate bribers and else. Through these and more else. Every invest- similar passages of well-known history the corrupt pushin ma."

come a majority it exhibits the same character and conditions—the Republican politicians have evidentto the plans of the new Million Chub. The more we ly not benefited by the moral experience through of St. Louis do for St. Louis the more outsiders which the community in general has passed. The senatorial contest reached the caucus stage last night. While it lasted the bad in the party was conclusively revealed. The Republican party has not improved with its increased responsibilities.

The Democratic party through its leading officials eaned out Republican corruption in the last Assembly. It may take a distinctly Democratic reform conducted by the Governor well-trained to deal with it to probe and purge Republican corruption again. But for their own protection and their own honor the honest Republican members should be the first to demand and jusist upon investigation of the recent abundant rumors and recitals.

## A HINT FROM CHICAGO.

Ever since the main body of the ploneers has passed away, if we presume that a minority remains, the average American city or town has bothered itself about disposing of tribes of old fogies, vari-aged knockers and inanimate youths.

These species of humanity obstruct progress and bemean happiness and decry the natural state of affairs; and with them every community is on the margin of despair.

Chicago indirectly offers a suggestion for riddance. The plan to construct an imposing mausoleum, which will contain the corporeal remains of Chicago's families of wealth, as Westminster Abbey harbers the bodies of Great Britain's distinguished men and women, points to a reverse arrangement. Why not build in every city a cadaverorium or repository for extinct and annihilated freaks which exist but do not move? Such an institution would be, it seems, a beneficent influence, which ultimately would eradicate the pernicious species.

The South Side Self-Culture Association will listen to lectures on the following subjects: "An Evening With the Microscope," "An Evening With ment. The outgoing administration leaves, for the the Telescope," "An Evening With the Field Ginss" first time in Missouri's history, a large cash balance and "An Evening With the Opera Glass." At the ture is on display.

> The exhibition of work by Western artists ought to attract attendance to the St. Louis Museum of Pine Arts. The Society of Western Artists is indicative of the progress of culture in the West. The exhibition will last three weeks, and everybody who is interested in art, or desires to become informed about art, or wishes to encourage Western talent, will attend.

> "Have a look," one of the catch-phrases of the Pike, may make recent senatorial manipulations interesting at Jefferson City. Senatorial money would be even more sensational, upon its appearance before a Grand Jury or in court, than municipal boodle or the keys of safe-deposit boxes. "Have a look."

> The next country to watch is Austria-Hungary. Francis Joseph, the King-Emperor, has dissolved the marked. Time will probably show that the Diet stands for Hungary. The prospect of trouble is

> In war the Japs adhere to a sure-thing philosophy. Captives under guard are preferred to pris-

## RECENT COMMENT.

Electing a President. North American Review.

The simplest method of electing a President would be by a count of the popular vote of the entire country, regardless of State lines. The proper authorities in every State certify to a central authority how many votes were cast by the voters of that State for each candidate. The candidate found to receive a majority of the whole number would be declared elected. If no can didate has a majority, the proceedings may be the same as at present in the case of no candidate receiving a majority of the electoral vote; if we choose to continue that part of the system.

An objection to the choice by count of the popular vote, pure and simple, is that the large States and the States having large majorities for one party would exercise too great an influence in the election. As a con stitutional amendment must receive the votes of threefourths of the States, it may be assumed that the smaller States would object to an amendment which increased the preponderance of the larger ones over them.

But there are several intermediate systems between a general count of the entire popular vote and a count by States pure and simple. The best of these intermediate systems is that of combining States and congressional districts. At the present time the people of each district vote for members of Congress. They could, on the same ballot, vote for President and Vice President. Then, is each district, the candidate receiving a plurality of the votes would be entitled to have the one vote of that district counted for him. Resides this, the State would be entitled to two electoral votes, determined by the majority of the entire State. This would give to each State precisely the power it now has; only, instead of that power being determined by never so small a majority in each State, it would be divided among the congressional districts. The voting units would be smaller. The preponderance of the larger States would be lessened rather than increased, so that the smaller States would have fully the influence they now have. Such States as New York and Pennsylvania, instead of voting "solid" as they now do, would be sure to give a few congressional districts to the other party, just as they elect a few mem bers of Congress for the minority.

Houston Post. The goat is an amusing beast On circus posters nursed, His head is the butt end of him. He travels butt-end first; Tie true he feedeth on the cans

And other bric-a-brac, And wears a bored expression And eternally says: "Ba-a!" When he has quit this world of sin, Eternally stopped buttin', We greet him in our dining-room He comes disguised as mutton,

A set of horns, also; They're each at different ends of him. At the butt-ends, you know, I would not care to meet a goat And pat it on the head:

He has the cutest little tail.

I have trained nurses all the walle Tiptoeing 'round my bed; My father and my mother, too-I hate to have them scared. The world ought to be freed of goats. And then spread out and aired.

Credit. Harper's Weekly. In a certain town of Connecticut a deacon of the church charged with soliciting subscriptions for a charity recently experienced considerable difficulty in getting

the townsmen to contribute To one of his neighbors the deacon said: "Oh, come. Richard; do give something." "Sorry, deacon," answered Richard, "but I don't se

how I can." "Why, not? Isn't the cause a good one?" "Oh, yes; the cause is good enough, but I ewe

"But, Richard, you owe God a larger debt than any-is else."
"That's true, too," drawled Richard, "but God sin't H. Weis.
E. Reynold.

# ment improves the circulation of money. Every force was made compact and imbedded in the Be-investment helps to increase the population and to publican minority. Now that the minority has be-FIRST OF AMERICAN DIRECTORS



THE LATE THEODORE THOMAS.

ompleted when he died in Chicago purpose in view. Wednesday morning. This is not to say that he had falled in any of his tramendous powers, for his talents as leader them in a way that should not be tiresome and organizer were never fuller than at the moment of his death. But his great len or pander to the merely popular. He work-the work which he set out to do as | would not have music a luxury or at far back as the sixtles-was quite finished, He had placed American music on a high plane, had developed the greatest orchestra this continent has known, and had, and see that in the '60s, which were the after years of waiting and planning, installed it in a permanent home within a few months of his passing from earth. that he was continuously striving to se-George P. Upton, in an appreciation presented in the Chicago Tribune of yes- to make that orchestra permanent. In terday, says that Thomas "was great be- letter dated in 1887 he writes: cause he was true to his convictions. He ! was brave because neither the plots of the beautiful works of the great masters the jealous nor the success of the ignorant of symphony and purely orchestral comcould swerve him from his high purpose. positions can be properly given and prop-He was true because he never trifled with erly heard, and I will bansh opera and his gifts nor sacrificed the honor of his musical drama excerpts from my perart for personal ambition or financial formances. My life work has been for the gain. Knowing how heartily he disliked concert hall, and year after year, but

speak of him as a musician, provided only ing large works," the words spoken were true. After nearly forty years of pleasant acquaintance and confidence and fought in his battles when the future looked dark. I feel I have in one sense a right to put on record this "The secret of Theodore Thomas's great

musical appreciation of my dead friend. success was the fact that at an early starin his career, while he was playing the violin in the Mason-Thomas chamber con certs in 1855, and before he had an orchestra of his own, he conceived a great project for the advancement of his art. He boidly determined to change the conditions of musical culture in this country, and

Theodore Thomas's life work was well this prodigious espacity for work) had this

"His idea was to familiarize the people with the higher music by presenting it to or repellant, rather than to cater to fash amusement, but an art, and from his poin of view, the highest of all the arts.

"It is deeply pathetic now to look back most strenuous years of his life and in cure a fitting bull for his orchestra, and

" Give me a proper concert hail where personal praise and publicity, I should never more than at the present time, "It would not vex the great leader to York of a large half suitable for produc-gratulated by their many friends.

"His life work has not been in value These fifty years have not been wasted. unbroken friendship, having been in his The dream of his life was realized in this city, which he loved, and which has in the world has ever done for any conductor or orchestra. Her people by thousands, rich and poor, have given a home for their erchestra and made it permanent nd when the work was completed and edicated and in the autumn of his years a could enjoy the realization of the ne could end dream of his a few years if a springtime and have his purposes still further and make the way smooth for his successor, cruel for interposed and we shall see the greater than the state of the state to this (more than 16,000 in all, showing And yet is not this the way of life."

Kane.

TO GIVE BANQUET.

The Anti-Patho-Cytes will give their in

Itial banquet and ball at Benton Hall

great feast for their friends and have

decorated the banquet-hall extensively.

Doctor George P. Hemm, sir knight, has

charge of the evening. Dancing will be

W. E. D. CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the W. E. D. Club

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given Tuesday

evening in honor of Miss Jessie Ward at

GUESTS AT DANCE

Park View place, to his young friends last evening. The entire house was turned over to the young people at 11:3%. Supper

Smith at the home of his parents, No. 4957

one of the main features.

The members are:

May Callahan, Bertha Segaraky,

Peira Neshit, Madze Hawe,

The members are preparing a

Jessie Gray, Katie Cailahan, Pina Segaraky, Rose Laguria,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Class of South Side, entertained in honor of

MISS ZACHRITZ ENTERTAINS Miss Estelle Zachritz of the South de entertained a few friends during the past week. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served. Among those who attended werest

Einnie Johnnes.

O. J. S. CLUB MEETS.

The O. J. S., a young ladies' chib, gave reception and dance to their friends on Wednesday evening. The hall was decorated for the occasion. Dancing was en-joyed until midnight, when a repast was served, following which several vocal se-lections were rendered by members. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schafer chaperoned the

party.
Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frest.

Millye Schafer, Agnee Hacther, Frances Miller, Pauline Hacther, Lector L. Donnell, Mary Stepka of St. Pauline Haefner, Kate Brierton, anilne Zerne, Mayme Aubuchon of

Neille & McCarthy, J. Haefner, Fred Schafer Jr.,

Oscar J. Stepka of St. Leufs, Joe Stepka of St. Louis, Joe Schaemehl of Fred Schafer Jr., Kari Quigley of The Seto, Mo., Charles England, G. Kenner, Harry Miller. Alois Kinkel of St.

PERSONAL MENTION James Reynolds is receiving condolences from his friends over an accident which he sustained on Monday while playing football at the Country Ciub. He had the mis-

fortune to fall and fracture his kneecap, an injury which will confine him to the house for several weeks. This evening Miss Emille Mamit will give a cotillon at the St. Louis Club for her niece, Miss Julia Maffitt. As this is the only cetilion of note during the sea-son, with the exception of the Cotilion Club's two affairs, the smart set is eagery anticipating the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglas will give a dinner to-night to the St. Louis Club entertaining several young persons York. On Monday night Captain Corkery will give a theater party in honor of Miss Kelly. among them Miss Florence Kelly of New York. On Monday night Captain Corkery

Mrs. Joseph Schnalder, Miss Schnalder and Miss Stella Schnalder, accompanied by Miss Elsa Lemp, departed yesterday for New York, where they will be joined by Miss Mattle Flesh. The party of ladies will then sail for Europe to spend a year in travel. They are to go first to London and Paris for short visits, and later to Southern Italy, thence across the Mediterranean for an extensive Egyptian trip.

Mr. Jacob Mahler will give a new chil-dren's play for the benefit of the Me-nortal Home. He will produce this some time in May, and probably at one of the downtown theaters. Echeursals for the play will begin April 1.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will The Twenligh Century Art Cub will hold its regular meeting at the Washing Hotel, January S, at 10 o'clock, presided over by Mr. A. E. Reton. All the members are requested to be present and take up the club work for the new year. Committees will be appointed and papers will be read by Mrs. Morton Jourdon, Mrs. Frank P. Hunkins and Miss Elina Ford Covenibers. Mr. and Mrs. Ritenshacher gave a party

Mr. and Mrs. Ritershacher gave party to friends at their home. Thirteeath and Calhoun streets, on Wednesday, to an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Al De Greeff. Vocal duets were rendered by Mr. Al De Greeff and Mr. John A. Mees, after which the pros-Mrs. James Morris and her daughter,

returned from spending t holidaya in Nashville.

this city, which he loved, and which has always loved him. She has done for him arouse, accompanied by their daughter, and for his orchestra what no other city dies Elsie, have departed for an extended Southern tour. They will be absent about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond S. Brennan gave

Mr. and Mrs. Reimond S. Breiman as a box party on Wednesday night, entertaining the Misses Florence and Agnes Lynch. Mrs. Brennan were black and white, with old rose trimmings. Miss Annes Lynch was in pale blue with a large white hat, and Miss Florence Lynch wore white net. The box party was followed by a supper. lowed by a supper.

The Misses Lou and Mont Parke, assisted by their friend, Miss Notella Macdermitt, kept open house on Monday at their home, No. 283 Clark avenue.

Mrs. James Horkins and Miss Lucille Jonkins departed last night for New York to complete some trousseau arrangements for Miss Hopkies. Her marriage to Mel-ville Martin of New York will take place in February.

Mrs. D. A. Stine of Eads evenue has announced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Eula Alice, to Mr. Walter A. Mess of this city.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY. A New Year's party was given by

Miss Mary Thompson, at her home, Na. 33 North Leonard avenue, last Monday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. Those present were: Mabel Filenor.
Marie Barry.
Margaret Manley.
Margaret Hodgeman.
Marie Athlress.

Pauline Manley, Frances Johnston, Melia Andrews Melin Andrews Slay Flingersia Grace Finnerty, Mary Thompson, William Earl Miller, Othe D. Elliott, Edward Kiely. Rebert Moore Des

Perniture at Auction. Auctioneer Seikirk will sell to-day the furniture, carpets, etc., of residence No. ESIA Bartmer avenue, beginning at half

### HORSES THREATENED BY FIRE. Police Help to Lead Animals From Burning Stable.

For a few minutes yesterday morning the lives of nearly 160 horses were threatened by fire on the second floor of the Mound City Livery Company's stable at No. 3430 [Andel! avenue.

Sergeant Smith and Patrolman Stender, after sending in an alarm, led a corps of after sending in an aurus, the smoke-filled stable to rescue the horses in the basement, and on the first floor. The First Department was quickly on the scene and extinguished the flames before all of the horses were led out.

The damage is estimated at 200. The fire started in the carpenter shop.

## ------TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2 evening was spent in games, music and dancing, and supper was served at midnight. The guests were entertained by Charles P. Johnson. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and carna-• From The Republic, January 7, 1888. •

Miss Gustle Blow, daughter of Henry T. Blow, and Louis Lemoine · were married at the Presbyterian One of the enjoyable dances of the week | Church, Compton and Washington was that given by Frederick V. Ludwig & avenues. The funeral of Lewis B. Beach,

• the Circuit Aftorney, was very · large and was attended by nearly all the members of the St. Louis o bar. Mr. Beach was only 22 years o old at the time of his death. A measure was introduced into & • the City Council providing for the • • purchase of 4,000 gasoline lamps to •

illumine the city.

E......

# MISS EUGENIE PAPIN TO WED CHARLES THOMAS OF BELLEVILLE

Grace Nelan and Louis W. Werner. Formerly of St. Louis, Married at Indianapolis-Other Notes and Happenings in Society.

to-night.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Papin. H. Busimiller, .......... 14 Letters. daughter of Mrs. Mary Booth Papin, and M. Charles Thomas of Belleville will take M. Ashir.
M. Washerman, place next Wednesday, January II. It will be a morning affair and at the Papin residence, No. 1965 Berlin avenue. Only the immediate families are to witness the ceremony, which will not be followed by a reception. There are to be no bridesmaids nor groomsmen and all arrangements are to be conducted very quietly.

WERNER-NELAN WEDDING. Cards have been received by St. Louis

friends, announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Nelan, formerly of Euclid avenue, St. Louis, and Mr. Louis W. Werner, formerly of Minerva avenue, St. Louis, which took place on Thursday, December 15, at Indianapolis, Ind. The young couple will reside in Indianapolis.

MISS RING SURPRISED. Miss Catherine Ring of Cook avenue was held at the home of Mrs. Katle Calwas surprised on New Year's Eve with lahan, No. 589 Cass avenue, Wednesday a watch party. The house was prettily evening. Games were indulged in and decorated with mistletoe and holly. Pit there was great merriment. The members was played during the evening, after of the club will give a progressive pit which dancing was enjoyed. Misses Eliza- party in the near future, beth Casey, Madeline Stretch and Maxie Ring served at the refreshment table. Among those present were:

Minnes

Jean Shaw,
Mary Stretch,
Lacy Martin,
Iron Rudolph,
Ella Ring,
Ada Scott,
MessteurePrank Casey,
John Hanceck,
John Burke,
Ecnest Herzeg,
Frank Russer. Pelene Casey. Vallace Henderson,

MISSES NORRIS ENTERTAIN. A reception was given Wednesday afternoon by the Misses Pauline and Annatasis Norris at their Ends avenue home. The house was elaborately decorated with holly, mistletoe and evergreen, tied with large bows of red satin ribbon. The evening was spent in dancing, with several vocal solos and plano selections. At 12 o'clock an elaborate supper was served. Among those present were:

Mildred Lammert,

as server.
Among those invited were: